PERSONALS

Mrs. Sue Chappell, of Kenbridge, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, of Lynchburg, were visitors in the S. P. Evans home on Sunday.

Miss Cassie Baldwin of Pamplin was the guest of Mrs. Sam Anderson Monday P. M.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas, who has been quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chip Harvey, Cullen, is much better.

Mrs. Charlie Ward, of Richmond visited in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Winnie R. Puckett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Almond and children, of Lynchburg, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evans Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds visited her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Owens, Richmond this week. Mrs. Owens returned with her for a visit.

Miss Kathryn Burkey, of Alexandria, spent part of Richmond and Bobby Burkey, of V. P. I., were here recently due to the death of their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newcomb and Miss Mary White Goolsby, Lynchburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans on Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Overton.

Jack Burkey has recently been made District Manager of the Heatcraft Refrigeration Company, of Colonial Heights. This is his second promotion in the past year. His home is in Richmond, and will be until June 1st.

Mrs. Joel W. Flood, President of the Alice Kyle District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the Junior Woman's Club of Farmville, at their annual luncheon meeting held last Tuesday at Longwood House.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts and Mrs. Annie Roberts, of Shipman visited Mrs. Lottie Bledsoe on Sunday. Mrs. Bledsoe accompanied her guests to Farmville, where they visited Clark Roberts, who is recovering from an extended illness.

J. W. Martin is spending week in Richmond.

Mrs. W. B. Caldwell has been confined to her home several days this week on account of illness.

Harold Johnson underwent surgery at the Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Sears and two children, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanley.

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Hazel R. Mann and Miss Iris Reynolds spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hunt.

Ottway Martin, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, yesterday for Fort Lewis, Washington, after visiting his parents here for the past week.

Mrs. C. S. Jenkins and son, Charles Jenkins, motored to Blackstone Sunday to visit Mrs. Mary Jenkins, who is a patient in a nursing home.

Mrs. C. S. Booth was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club. Bridge Top score prize went to Mrs. R. W. Stanley and Mrs. Calvin Robinson received the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Mateland Hudson, Mrs. Lorraine Roberts, Mrs. John Spencer and Morton L. Ferguson were among those who attended the Bulkhoke Sunday to visit James M. Guill, a patient in the Veterans Hospital, there.

Nate L. Topping has been home on account of a recent illness. Mr. Topping has been making his home here for a number of years with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Rogers. Mr. Rogers is Mr. Topping's nephew. Mrs. Bertha Rogers, of Lynchburg, is spending some time here with her uncle, Mr. Topping.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamerson accompanied Mrs. Taylor Mathews and Mrs. Bradley Mann to Fort Knox, Kentucky over the week-end, where the latter visited their husbands, who have been stationed there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Witt have announced the birth of a son, born at the Virginia Baptist Hospital on Sunday, March 16. Mrs. Witt is the former Miss Betty Wingfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judan J. Wingfield, of this place.

LATE CLASSIFIED

See the new Spring Hats, Coats, Suits and Shoes at W. R. Reynolds Store. Also a complete line of groceries. (1tc)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

March 24- Vegetable stew with crackers, 1-2 peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, cookie, 1-2 pt. milk.

March 25- Chili con carne, string beans, whipped potatoes, cherry roll, 1-2 pt. milk.

March 26- Hot dog on roll with dressing, coleslaw, black-eyed peas, ice cream, 1-2 pt. milk.

March 27- Pizza pie, hot buttered corn, collard greens, hot buttered biscuits, pears, 1-2 pt. milk.

March 28- Chicken noodle soup with crackers, 1-2 pimiento cheese sandwich, apple sauce, hot ginger bread, 1-2 pt. milk.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Order of the Eastern Star held its monthly meeting Monday, March 17. After the meeting, officers for 1958-59 were installed, with Gilles O'Brien as Installing Officer. The officers were as follows:

Worthy Matron, Rebecca Carter; Worthy Patron, Edwin Carter; Associate Matron, Mary Leffers; Associate Patron, Charles Crews; Secretary, Frances Booth; Treasurer, Ellen O'Brien; Conductress, Isabelle Coleman; Associate Conductress, Lonia Morris; Chaplain, Nellie Schweizer; Marshal, Mildred Hubbard; Organist, Jessie Carwile; Adah, Cora Chenault; Ruth, Odessa Roberts; Esther, Nellie Owen; Martha, Essie Langrun; Electa, Pearl Marshall; Warden, Bob Leffers; Sentinel, Jim Lucado.

DEMONSTRATION ELECTRICAL AT PAMPLIN

Kenneth W. Lane, representing the Virginia Electric and Power Company, will conduct electrical demonstrations at the Pamplin Adult Farmers Class this Thursday night, the demonstrations will be made to show the value of good planning in Preparing for a Farmstead Wiring System.

The meeting is open to all interested farmers in the Pamplin area, and will be held in th Pamplin High School Thursday night, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

Topic for Thursday night's meeting will be "Planning the Farmstead Wiring System." The discussion and demonstration will be conducted by Mr. Lane, and the class's regular instructor, W. L. Motley.

Electricity has become a dependable servant on farms, increasing in increasing uses in farming and how to plan for this increased usage is the theme of the meeting.

This meeting is open to all farmers.

Spring Flower Show

Gold Pins for the Lynchburg Council of Garden Clubs Spring Flower Show to be held at E. C. Glass High School were made recently at a meeting of the Council at the home of Mrs. J. D. Allen, Jr. president.

The show will take place in the school auditorium lobby Saturday, March 29, from 3 until 10 P. M., and Sunday, March 30 from 1 to 6 P. M. This show will be "Awakening of Spring Beauty."

Mrs. T. J. Chaffin and Mrs. John McKee are the General Co-Chairmen of the 1958 Spring Flower Show.

There will be two groups, arrangements and horticulture, consisting of nine sections. Ten awards for the best exhibits will be made.

The entries committee will be at E. C. Glass, March 29 from 8 to 11:30 A. M. No entries will be accepted before or after that time.

SAVINGS BOND SALES FOR FEB.

Sales of E & H Savings Bonds in Appomattox for the month of February amounted to $9075.00, it was announced today.

This brings sales for the year to $17,762.00, or 18 % of the 1958 quota of $100,000.

BEGIN WORK ON ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Construction costing almost $26,000,000 has been started or is undergoing contract on 4 miles of highway and 25 bridges in the interstate road network in Virginia, the State Highway Department has reported.

The Department said this is work that has been started on the system since the federal highway act calling for a national network of controlled-access interstate and defense roads became effective July 1, 1956. The act provided that the federal government would pay 90 per cent of the cost of building the 41,000 mile national highway system and the states would pay 10 per cent.

In addition to these projects, two other jobs costing $2,133,850 also are under construction on interstate routes in Virginia, the Department said, but they are being built in accordance with provisions of a previous act and not initially have fully controlled-access features.

Most of the contracts awarded for work on the new interstate system are for grading, draining and other early phases of construction. Additional contracts will be necessary to cover connections with existing roads, paving and other work.

The cost of current construction, which totals $26,000,000, does not include rights of way for the multiple-lane, divided highways.

FARM COSTS ARE GOING UP

Prices paid by farmers for commodities and services are still going up.

In their spring-time look at what lies ahead, agricultural economists at VPI note that the index covering living and production goods combined was up one point in January over December and 8 points or 5% from a year earlier.

Price increases for building material, farm supplies, and fertilizer have more than offset the decreases in automobiles, trucks, rubber products, etc.

Net income as per cent of gross income on the farm is as low as any year since 1921. To overcome this effect, farmers are tending to expand gross income to maintain net by using more acres, more cows; others through "version expansion," and higher value products.

Virginia farmers are not likely to share fully in the price decrease in feed grains since feed-grain production in Virginia is down materially from last year and since freight rate increases granted in late August will tend to hold prices up in Virginia compared to the rest of the country.

Virginia farm wage rates are likely to continue up the rest of the year.

Farmers bought most legume and grass seeds at substantially lower prices this fall than last spring or a year earlier. Alfalfa seed production is 7% below last year and 1-6 larger than the 1946-55 average. Most of this year's reduction is in Kansas and Oklahoma where the older varieties are produced. Prices of these varieties are likely to be higher than a year ago.

Savings are possible on high analysis fertilizer. Prices for fertilizer in the fall were slightly higher than for both last spring and a year earlier in the U. S. Va. fertilizer prices are about the same or lower for all analyses listed in price reports.

Manufactured items such as machinery, equipment, and building supplies will generally be listed at higher prices this year.

Interest rates on bank loans are likely to drop more because of drops in the Federal Reserve discount rates.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers during the past week, as reported by county agricultural agents. Staff members of the VPI Agricultural Extension Service and/or Experiment Station supply the answers).

Q. Is it too late to seed alfalfa, or ladino clover and orchard grass?

A. It is a little past the recommended seeding date in Tidewater and eastern Virginia; in middle and southern piedmont, seed anytime this month; and in northern piedmont and western Virginia, seed alfalfa up until April 15.

Q. How can I get grass on my lawn?

A. This is a question not easily answered without knowing the individual situation. Generally, old lawns can be renovated by spot seeding, and new lawns can be seeded, in the spring, and the sooner now the better. Fall seeding will usually do better. The foundation for a good turf is a good soil. Even the poorest soils can be improved by providing ample drainage, humus, fertilizer and lime.

Q. How can I be sure bulls offered at sales sponsored by breed associations are free of reproductive diseases?

A. You can't be 100% sure, no matter where you buy bulls, unless you have tests run yourself. However, at association - sponsored sales, bulls are not accepted if there is any reason to suspect them of disease. And you can be sure that they are brucellosis-free.

Q. Is it advisable for a swine raiser to put a concrete floor in his farrowing pen? I have three or four sows and keep them on pasture to weaning age, then transfer them to the farrowing pen.

A. A concrete floor is a good idea. It makes sanitation much easier.

Q. When should I topdress alfalfa?

A. During the dormant season, or after the first or second cutting. If after the first or second cutting, do it immediately to avoid burning new growth.

Q. My sheep are rubbing against posts and trees. Do they have scabies?

A. Likely they do. Check with your veterinarian for diagnosis and treatment.

Q. What can be done to prevent crimson clover from dying? I think stem rot may be the trouble.

A. Practice crop rotation with non-susceptible crops. There is no recommended chemical treatment for stem rot at present.

IN FASHION NOW

Costume jewelry being shown by leading designers to complement the new dress creations has gone sophisticated and colorful. Literally, it is flashing high, wide and handsome. It is found in the most unexpected places — a pin at the nape of the neck, as a single adornment of a skirt, or leading a double life as a barrette in the hair.

The emphasis on the chemise for spring wear, with its simple, uncluttered lines is the perfect background for a woman to make important use of colorful touches of jewelry.

One of the most important trends in jeweled accessories is the part color plays in the new collections. Surprise color combinations will be the order of the day for summer.

Sun colors are big this spring, and are increasingly in earrings, brooches and rings. They range from citron, lime, mango, orange, pale green, plant emerald, and pale dubonnet reds.

The blues have taken teresting shades than ever before, ranging from bean aquamarines through midnight sapphire hues.

Necklaces are more and many designers are the longer look in dangling of necklaces and bibs. In expensive lines, a favorite "crossover" accentuates the textures of costume jewelry.

Pins are usually quite small, the trend toward shoulder wearing of earrings is must.

VITAMIN A SHOULD BE SUPPLIED IF YOU FEED GRAIN SORGHUM

Farmers who are feeding sorghum to ewes, cows, etc., should remember the lack of vitamin A in the feed.

Animal husbandmen at Virginia Tech recommend that a supplement be bought as pre-mixes to be added to grain sorghum. The livestock cattle may carry enough vitamin A to last 100 to 125 days, but this is not large enough to take care of the needs of cattle in most parts of Virginia, so additional sources of vitamin A are necessary.

Grain sorghum may replace the corn in cattle, sheep, and poultry rations. Nutritionally it is equal to 95% as much as corn. It may be rolled or ground coarsely for cattle, and finely ground for poultry.

Production of grain sorghum is not new in Virginia, but has been moderately in some areas. Production in the United States last year was more than three times the average of the 1946-55 average.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

San Francisco.- "Hand me your wallet," the bandit told Rabbi David H. Haight. Haight objected saying for having only $2.

"Got any kids?" the bandit asked.

"Two," Haight replied.

"Keep the two bucks," the man said, and left with the rabbi's wallet.

U. S. sees long-term peril in Soviet rule.

French Deputies begin debate on reform.

AT

INGE'S

Department Store

Appomattox, Va.

LADIES DUSTERS — 10 - 20 — $9.95 — $14.95
(Faille, Rayon and Cotton)
DRESSES — 7 - 24½ — $6.95 — $12.95
(Berkshire and Osgood.)
LINEN SUITS — 10 - 24½ — — $9.95
(Ass't Colors).
BLOUSES — 32 - 42 — $1.98 — $3.95
(Dacron, Nylon and Cotton).
SKIRTS — 22 - 30 — — — $2.98 - $5.95
(Cotton and linen).
WAYNE MAID COTTON DRESSES
12 - 24½ - $3.95 - $5.95
HATS — $1.98 — $4.98
(Girls and Ladies)
HANDBAGS — $1.98 — $2.98
GLOVES — — — — — $1.00 — $2.49
GIRLS DRESSES — 3 - 14 — — $1.98 — $3.95
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS — 2 - 16 — $1.98
EASTER BASKETS — — — 29c — $3.98
PUSH TOYS — — — $1.00 — 3.98

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Present your cash register slip.
We will reemburse you for your PARKING METER fee for the time you are parked in front of our store for shopping at — —

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FOOD MARKET
MAIN STREET APPOMATTOX, VA.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN

From $10 to $30 allowed for your old watch on trade in for a new watch, regardless of age, make or condition, during our *Special Trade-in Sale.*

A. G. GAINES,
JEWELER
Appomattox, Va. Phone 3352

Newall

Newall, March 18.- My, won't we be glad when the six weeks season's hog weather are gone and we have some pretty spring weather.

Mrs. Mrs. Cantrell Smith of Lynchburg, spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson.

Miss Edna Adcock spent the week-end with her brother's family in Madison Heights.

Mrs. J. E. Burnett spent the week-end with Mrs. P. B. Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burnette, of West Va., and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Burnette, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette.

Mrs. Henry Beard and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Drinkard, Sr., and Mrs. Clayton Drinkard, Jr., of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick on Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Thornhill is going to spend today with her sister, Mrs. Lyle Caldwell, in Lynchburg. She is still on the critically sick list.

Dr. Twyman Williams preached at Stonewal Church Sunday morning. He is always a welcome guest in our community.

Mrs. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler and Wheeler visited Mr. and Wheeler and family at Appomattox on Saturday evening, to help celebrate little Tommie Wheeler's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick and Mr. Lester Carson attended the funeral of Mr. Allen Chick on last Monday in Lynchburg. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell Smith and girls in their lovely new home on White Oak Drive, Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Jr., of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cyrus attended preaching services at the Reedy Springs Church on last Sunday morning, to hear the Rev. W. M. Black, their guest speaker. The Rev. Black is loved wherever he goes to preach and is always a welcome guest in our community.

NEWS FOR VETERANS

Although use of modern tuberculosis drugs has developed drug-resistant strains of TB microbes, Veterans Administration studies show no significant increase in new infections from this source, the agency said.

Dr. Martin M. Cummings, director of VA research in Washington, D. C., said modern treatment measures using several drugs in combination, help prevent resistant microbes from developing in drug-treated TB patients.

Hospitalization of TB patients prevents the disease from spreading to others and causing new infections against which the TB drugs may be ineffective, Dr. Cummings said.

To check the extent of drug-resistant TB infection, laboratory screening tests were performed for nearly 2,000 patients admitted to the tuberculosis services of 49 VA hospitals between September 1956 and August 1957, he said.

Among these veterans, all previously untreated for TB, the number of new infections resistant to streptomycin, PAS, or isoniazid was about 3 per cent, Dr. Cummings said.

He said this may be compared with 2.6 per cent of infections found resistant to streptomycin in a study of comparable patients in VA hospitals in 1952.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Chicago, Ill.- Mrs. William Stokes was granted the divorce she asked for, but the Court also gave Mr. Stokes what he sought. He will be allowed to visit the family dog twice a week.

FARM LOANS

Make the future of your farm secure by financing with a

NATIONAL BANK LOAN
LONG TERM
LOW INTEREST

Payments due all at once.
Pay off at any time

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"Sound Idea"—But—

Joe Wilson is a young fellow with a paper—and crazy about his little daughter of his. But all of us he's learned that his daughter's point of view, too. Many of us often make the same mistake. For instance, you may like tea, I prefer a glass of temperate beer. The important thing is that we both understand each other's point of view. There are two sides to *every* "story"!

Every night I have to read to this *same story,*" he complains. "The most sugary one of the book—about Billy Bumble—so I finally recorded the story on a tape recorder. Showed her how to play it whenever she wants.

Know what she says? That sounds fine but that she can't sit on the machine's lap!"

From where I sit, Hap had good intentions, but he has to understand his daughter's point of view, too. Many of us often make the same mistake. For instance, you may like tea, I prefer a glass of temperate beer. The important thing is that we both understand each other's point of view. There are two sides to *every* "story"!

Joe Marsh

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APPOMATTOX FARMERS SUPPLY
Appomattox, Va. - Di

ACRE FARM • 35 ACRE TRACT, DWELLING AND STORE BUILDING
50 ACRES TIMBERLAND • FLOUR MIILL

At Auction

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, at 10:30 A. M.

Farm located about 1 mile North of Spring Mills, on Route 646 in Falling River District, Campbell County, Va., and known as the Harvey Brothers property. 151 acres, about 100 of which is open land; 25 acres in pasture. 2.43 acre tobacco allotment; 15 acre wheat allotment.

7 room frame dwelling with metal roof; 2 tobacco barns; garage. and stable. Old tenant dwelling used as packhouse and storage.

Excellent hay, grain, tobacco and cattle farm, in good state of cultivation. Sold subject to tenant's rights for 1958.

AT SPRING MILLS 11:15 A. M.

35 acre tract located on Falling River at Spring Mills in Campbell County. About 6 acres open land balance wooded.

5 room frame dwelling with metal roof, running water.

x 54' brick store building with full basement. 20' x 60' poultry house. 4 room tenant dwelling. This would make an excellent summer home or camp. Good fishing. School bus and mail route. About 40 minutes drive from Lynchburg, about 15 minutes from Apomattox.

50 acres, more or less, in timber and growing timber located at Spring Mills Appomattox County, Va. Merchantable timber has been estimated at 100,000 board feet hardwood. 800 cords mixed pulp.

Spring Mills with approximately 10 acres land. This is one of the older landmarks in this part of the state. 48 barrell water driven roller mill, corn mill, hammer mill and sawmill. Ample water. Mill has storage capacity of 5,000 bushels. Excellent lake site.

Approximately 150 foot dam would flood about 8 acres.

The three last mentioned tracts will be offered separately and as a whole.

Following the sale of real estate, a few items of personal property will be sold consisting of one 20 ton screw jack, one 40 ton screw jack, corn planter, horse-drawn disc, wagon and plow harness, 2 millstones, etc.

Terms if desired. For futher information and for terms, contact B. Robertson Good, 3331 Woolridge Place, Lynchburg, Virginia, or

Andrews Realty Company,
Auctioneers
Tel: DRake 6-3775 BROOKNEAL, Va.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

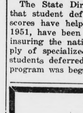
BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 25:18-30; Acts 13:1-3; Romans 1:13-8.
Devotional Reading: Acts 8:26-35.

World Wide Church

Lesson for March 23, 1958

THE Bible always means the same thing; but Christians' understanding of what it means changes from age to age. Sometimes the church ignores parts of the Bible and looks the other way, as it were, when their reading brings them to these passages. Sometimes the church may be very fond of a verse or an idea in the Bible, but their notion of what it means may be far off the beam. Sometimes the church in one era understands the Bible rightly—for that era; and Christians in a later time of the world will get another meaning, which is the right one for their era.



Dr. Foreman

Go Into All the World

The Master definitely expected his religion to spread throughout the world. By all accounts, his last orders to his friends were marching orders. Some church members seem to think—indeed, some of them will try to tell you—that each part of the world has its own special local religion and it is bad manners, if not worse, for us Christians to barge in, so to speak, into the territory already staked out for other gods. That, of course, is nonsense. If it were true, then the Pilgrim Fathers had no business bringing their Bibles to the New World. They should have come intending to join whatever religion the Indians might have.

Jesus would have thought it nonsense to expect the faith he founded to stay put in Jerusalem. There was no religious vacuum anywhere in the world then; there is none now. "Into all the world" meant, and still means, that the Christian gospel has to be taken right into competition with existing religions, some of them much older. "Into all the world" means that Christians go out with an article which is already used everywhere, namely religion; but with a brand of religion the like of which, or the equal of which, has never yet been seen.

What Grandma Saw In It

There have been times, very long times, in the history of the Christian church, when this last challenging command of Christ was completely forgotten. Christians had a vague idea that God would win worshippers all over the world, but they had only the foggiest notions how he would do this, and besides, they figured it was God's business anyhow and they needn't bother. But along in the 18th century, the church began to have a different understanding of the Bible, and of their responsibilities as Christians. Jesus' command to "Go, teach" in all the world was taken seriously, and what we know as World Missions or Foreign Missions was re-born.

The nineteenth century was a great Missions century. It saw the founding of the great missionary societies in Europe, Great Britain and America. It saw thousands of young people going out as foreign missionaries. Now in Grandma's time, the way she, as a humble Christian, looked at it was about the way the churches all looked at it. "We who belong to the Christian churches in the Christian countries are in duty bound to send missionaries to the dark and heathen lands of the world. We must send money, too, to build churches and open up hospitals and schools; we must keep on doing this, we and our children, till the whole world has been converted."

A New Day Dawning

What happened? The missionaries succeeded better than Grandma expected. To make a long story short, the Christian church was no longer, as it had been for centuries, a European-American affair. There was an Indian church and an African church and a south Pacific islands church, and so on around the globe. What were these new churches to do? Sit still and live on missionary offerings from far-off America, listen to sermons exclusively from missionaries, be "run" from New York or Edinburgh or Amsterdam? Not for long! The more Christianity succeeded, the more certain it became that these "mission" churches would begin to stand on their own feet.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Selective Service College Exams

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given to college men May 1, 1958, Captain Thomas W. White, State Director of Selective Service for Virginia, announced today. The May 1 test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the State Director said.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructions may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after Monday, March 10. Men planning to take the test were urged by Captain white to make early application at the nearest local board office for fuller information and necessary forms and materials.

The State Director pointed out that student deferments which test scores have helped determine since 1951, have been a major factor in insuring the nation its present supply of specialized manpower. Many students deferred since the testing program was begun are today scientists, engineers and specialists in other technical fields and in the social sciences, teaching and humanities.

In previous years, two regular and one make-up test customarily have been given. But with fewer men applying to take the test, it was announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, April 11, 1958.

AROUND THE WORLD

London, England.- After a round-the-world trip on a bicycle, Herbert Griffiths has arrived in London.

Griffiths, a grocer from Bermingham, England, made the trip in 156 days, crossing 13 countries. He crossed oceans by ship.

Subscription rate: -2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Tranquilizers said to cut death in injury shock.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR POLICY?

The test comes when you have a claim. Will the settlement you get be prompt and fair?

The time to check up on the quality of your insurance is before a loss, not afterward. We will be glad to advise you without cost or obligation.

J. A. Burke & Company
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
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MONEY

HARD TO GET. EASY TO SPEND.

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For the things YOU WANT.

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The Bank Of Appomattox
Appomattox, Va.

Each depositor is insured for $10,000.00 by The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation